TO ARREST **BOGUS BABY'S**

Police Seek Mrs. Martin on Nurse's Confession that Child Was Procured to Palm Off on Dr. Martin as His Own.

COUPLE WERE ESTRANGED.

She Believed Husband Would Return to Her if Convinced that Heir to His Scottish Estates Were Born to Him.

Dr. John McLeod Martin, of Boston loved by Mrs. Lena Rickert, a midat No. 133 East Forty-fifth street, were at the District-Attorney's office to day o make affidavits concerning the atpt of Mrs. Elizabeth Starr Keefer Martin to foist a bogus baby upon her Lydia Mueller, the nurse, had already

made an oral confession to the District-Attorney covering the alleged conspir acy between herself, Mrs. Rickert and Mrs. Martin to make it appear that Mrs. Martin gave birth to a child at Mrs. Dr. Martin brought suit to have the

birth certificate on file with the Board or Health annualled. At this proceedof Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Rickert. She was very nervous when she reached the District-Attorney's office to-day.

Attorney suspects, she will be taken

How the Confession Was Secured

Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Rickert.

Attorney's detectives.

was really born to her.

last Friday and begged her not to con-

fees, as she heard she was prepared to

do. She claims that Mrs. Matrin offere

and keep out of the way of the District

These letters were brought to the at-tention of the District-Attorney and he

nurse, Lydia Mueller. She finally broke

been employed in Mrs. Rickert's sani

bered that Mrs. Martin came to the

baby for adoption, Mrs. Martin was

time and Mrs. Martin suggested taht

she come and live at the sanitarium so

Found a Suitable Baby.

The nurse said she went to a house

in East Forty-sixth street, where sne

found a baby which answered the re-

quirements of Mrs. Martin. The baby

suited, and the mother was pad \$20 to

give up all claim. Mrs. Martin, now

ever, did not return for this baby, and

it was finally adopted by Mrs. Katrina Liebkert, of No. 343 East Seventeenth

Mrs. Liebkert feared that the child

might be taken from her, and Mrs.

Rickert filed a certificate falsely stat-ing that the baby had been born to Karl and Katrina M. Liebkert at their

Mrs Martin turned up later and an

other baby was procured for her. Mrs. Martin at once went to bed. Dr. O. H.

Spier was cal.ed. He made a casua

examination and called once or twice

Mrs. Rickert asked him to send a cer-

tificate of the birth to the Board of Health, but he refused, as he had not

beeen present at the birth.
Finally Mrs. Riekert filed a certifi-

The confession of the nurse was

placed on guard over her.

"I confessed," she said, "because had done wrong and wanted to do the right thing. I got the baby from a sickness is genuine a policeman will be right thing. I got the baby from a emidwife on Lexington avenue, between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets, and we arranged to call Dr. Spiers in just after the child had apparently been brought about by Champ Andrews, at-Mrs. Mrtin thought a doctor's torney for Dr. Martin, who succeeded birth certificate would be more valuable in getting from Mrs. Bartly, of Jathan a midwife's certificate. But Dr. maica, two letters of Mrs. Martin's piers would not issue a certificate, as he was not present at the birth.

Wonderful Woman Says Dr. Martin self in the letters she exhibited more Dr. Martin is greatly elated over the case than for the baby's welfare. Surn of affairs. He said:

"My wife is a wonderful woman. Sh has an abnormally developed brain. She sed with the idea of having a baby, but I knew that was impossible. and I knew, of course, she was up to some scheme when she wrote me som he after we had separated that she had given birth to a child. She wanted the baby in order to be able to claim a

Detectives from the District-Attorney's office who have been searching for Mrs. Martin for several days say she has fled from the city. They traced her to No. 304 West One Hundred and Nineteenth street, which was the ast place down and confessed that she ha she lived in Manhattan. She left there several weeks ago, and is now said to tarium for some years. She rememselling books in Newark,

The bogus baby is in the keeping of a sanitarium in June, 1902, and wanted a

So far the only warrant growing out of the nurse's confession is directed of the eyes, hair and other things she against Mrs. Lena Rickert, a midwife would like the baby to have. Mrs. Rickgave birth to the child. Mrs. Riekert is charged with conspiracy in filing a false birth certificate. She is now a patient at a sanitarium in Harlem. and Magistrate Pool to-day sent a po-lice surgeon to examine her. If she is

World Wants Reap Results!

1,002 Paid Help Wants in this morning's World.

BUT

APPRENTICES

BAKERS :

ARTIFICIAL FLOW-

614 Paid Help Wants in the 13 other New York papers combined.

JANITORS

JANITRESSES .

JEWELLERS ...

KITCHENWORK

WAITERS ..

WATCHMAKERS WHEELWRIGHTS

MGENTS 15 IMPROVERS

cate giving the date of the birth of the BARTENDERS child as June 21, 1902. Nurse Mueller LUNCHMEN BLACKSMITHS said she had nothing to do with sending BONNAZ MACHINISTS word to Dr. Martin. Her part was to corroborate Mrs. Martin. BOOKKEEPERS MILLINERS Confession Was Corroborated. As soon as the nurse had confessed thorough investigations were made by Dr. William H. Guilfoy, of the Board of Health, and the statements of the nurse were fully corroborated. Dr. Guilfoy went before Magiatrate Pool yes terday afterhoon and secured a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Heakert. The case of Mrs. Martin was iaid before District Attorney Jerome and Detective Sergt. Mrs. Martin is forty years old. She met Dr. Martin is forty years old. She met Dr. Martin is 1888, but did not gether for three years, the couple separated. Mrs. Martin is of English and Scottish parentage. She has carned fame as a lecturer on education, as an organizer for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and as a newspaper correspondent in Washington.

"I believe." said Assistant District-Attorney Studin to-day. "that the motitive which prompted Mrs. Martin to Palm off a baby upon her husband was love. She probably thought that the baby would reconcile them.

"The two had been separated for some time. As for the money that he might get from property on the Isle of Skye, I do not think it was subscient to be the basis of the plot." BUSHELMEN NURSES As soon as the nurse had confessed CANVASSERS OMNIBUSES CARPENTERS .. PAINTERS CARRIAGE HANDS PASSEMENTERIE CASHIERS PAPER BOXES .. PHOTOGRAPHERS CLERKS .. PIANO HANDS PLUMBERS PORTERS . DOOKS CORSET HANDS SALEBLADIES DENTISTS DISHWASHERS SHOEMAKERS SLEEVE HANDS DRESSMAKERS STRAW HANDS. DRIVERS DRUG CLARKS. TAILORS ... BLEVATOR TRIMMERS TINSMITHS TUOK TRS USEFUL MES WAIST HANDS

HIGHTSTOWN, N. J., March 4.— Burglars broke into the jewelry store

MARTIN AND THE BABY SHE TRIED TO PASS AS HER OWN, AND OTHER CHARACTERS IN CASE. FIVE YEARS OLD; DEATH CAME AS LURED TO WOODS MRS. MARTIN AND THE BABY SHE TRIED TO PASS



which the latter had asked her to burn. While Mrs. Martin did not commit herconcern over the legal aspect of the As a result of their depositions Assistant District-Attorney Studin said he would apply to-day in the West Side would apply to-day in the West Side Court for warrants for perjury against PUT AT \$25,000. In her affidavit to-day Lydia Mueller declared that Mrs. Martin visited her

share to an estate in the Isle of Skye to to provide her the means to go West Court in a Mother's Suit Sets Rev. E. A. Meury Couldn't Get to Aside a Settlement for \$25 Made by the Girl's Aunt, Mrs. Murphy.

SUIT WAS IN BROOKLYN. FOUR COUPLES IN ONE DAY.

would like the baby to have, Mrs. Riek- ty Supreme Court, the jury returned a verdict for \$25,000, the largest ever rendered in that county in an action of the that it might appear as if the child for \$25.

Reilly, of Castleton avenue, West New Railroad Company, on account of in- was performed at the bride's home. juries received by her daughter Mary, was thrown to the floor of the car on which she was a passenger and re-ceived an injury to her eye which afterward impaired her sight.

Shortly after the accident the railroad company settled with the child's aunt, Mrs. Murphy, who was injured at the same time, paying her \$3,000, and \$25 additional because of the girl's injuries. The mother of the child was not a party o this settlement,

The child's sight grew worse every day and the mother employed Lawyer Stephen C. Baldwin, of Brooklyn, to bring suit against the railroad company Lawyer Martin W. Littleton appeared for the company. The trial was presided over by Justice Gaynor. Specialists were employed by bot

sides to testify as to the condition of the child's eyes and the cause to which it was due. Drs. Webster and Bolles both of the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital, who testified for the plaintiff. said the girl was suffering from a severe case of atrophy of the eye. It was shown that the child never had received an injury to her head except the one nvolved in the suit.

LORENZ TELLS VIENNA WE ARE A NOBLE PEOPLE

Cracks a Joke on "Race Suicide and Says American Men

Are Tender-Henried. VIENNA, March 4 .- Prof. Lorenz re lated his experiences in America before a distinguished gathering of ciety people and scientists last night. He referred jestingly to the fact that he had been "banqueted to death" and to the 'tyranny of the American toastmaster.' The American woman, the professor said, was undoubtedly pre-eminent in intellect, education and art, "but she

Roosevelt, will not marry."
"The President's fears, however," the professor remarked, "are probably exaggerated, as the American man is by

RECULAR RUSH TO THE ALTAR

Starr-

Were Discovered.

scandal of equal magnitude to that

which recently startled the whole world.

completed to elope together in the spring

It is reported that a member of the

elopement the Princess was in the same

who treasured them as precious pos

Princers Visited Dentist.

The Crown Princess frequently called

at the dentist's home and occasionally

was accompanied by her mother, the

Grand Duchess of Tuscany. These as-

sociations with royalty greatly captive

vated the dentist's wife.

The difficulties of secret meetings be

tween such a royal personage and a foreigner were necessarily great. Never-theless, they were frequently overcome

The dentist sent his wife to America

and went to Norderney, at which place

Here began a drama which ended in

While at Dresden Her Highness would

frequently visit the dentist on a Sunday

norning, accompanied by a German

servant who could not understand Eng-

lish. This servant would be left in

the reception room while Her Highness

Novel Plan of Meeting.

It also happened occasionally that

just before the departure of the Prin-

cess' household to a court function the Princess would be taken with a sudden

folent toothache which would prevent

her departure from the castle, and the

n Dresden for fourteen years. During

this time he had not only acquired the

reputation of being a good dentist, bu

iso became the most conspicuous mem-

The dentist's wife had been in Amer-

ca since August last, but when she

learned through American newspapers

Crown Princess and that their letters had been found, she returned, and ar-

rived in Dresden a few days before her susband received notice of his expul-

Mr. O'Brien, accompanied by his wife and four children, will sail from Ham-burg on Saturday on the Pretoria for New York, where he intends to estab-lish a dental practice.

per of the Anglo-American colony.

would have to be sent for im-

vas being professionally treated.

during the summer of 1890.

the Princess was visiting.

ruin and disgrace.

mediately.

the whole affair was hushed up.

Bed. So Many Young People Crown Princess Louise had planned an Wanted Him to Unite Them clopement similar to that of the woman in Wedlock.

Rev. Emil Arnold Meury, pastor juries yesterday in the Richmond Coun- the Second Reformed Church, of Jersey for it revealed the fact that O'Brien City, has married 105 couples in a single

First he married Miss Maud Schueler, kind, setting aside a previous settlement of No. 374 Hoboken arenue, to Frank Reimann, of No. 107 P. Paul's avenue The suit was brought by Mrs. Mary the witnesses being Miss Henrietta Reimann, sister of the bridegroom, and Brighton, against the Brooklyn Heights Dionystrims Schweikert. The ceremony Couple No. 2 were Mrs. Anna August Linz, of No. 349 Central avenue, and gen Beach on Aug. 29, 1901. The child Andreas Haas, of No. 61 Reservoir avenue. The sponsors to this marriage, which took place at the parsonage, No. 14 Sherman place, were Miss Amelia

August and George Allers. Just as the second bridal party left and the paster was about to retire for the night the front door bell rang loudly, and when answered by Mrs. Meury on the stcop stood two young women and mission, and in quicker time than i would take a walk around the block two more hearts were made to beat as one by the popular clergyman.

The bride gave her name as Miss Josephine Osteimer and said she lived at No. 117 New York avenue. The bridegroom said he was Daniel Brown and gave his residence as No. 163 Boyd avenue.

this ceremony as one of the witnesses. The witness who accompanied the couple was Miss Anna Scheat

"If I keep on," said Pastor Meury t his wife, "this day will be a record-breaker in my years of experience for performing marriages."

He had scarcely spoken when he heard a carriage stop in front of his door. A young man aighted from it and, walking hurriedly up to the front door, rang the bell.

waining the bell.
"Is Pastor Meury at home?" he said
to Mrs. Meury, who responded to the

o Mrs. Meury, who responded to the cail.

"Yes," she replied; "walk in."

The mersenger explained his mission and told the pastor that he could escorthim to the scene of the marriage in the coach in waiting.

It took but a few minutes for the driver to drive the marrying parson and his guide to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kupf. No. 142 Laidhaw avenue. The daughter, Miss Caroline Kupf, was the bride, and William Jehring, of No. 201 Webster avenue, was the bridegroom. The knot was quickly tied in the presence of the bridegroom's sister, Miss Bertha Jehring, and Mr. William Gruenninger, besides a number of guests.

HAD ANOTHER HUSBAND.

Mrs. Johnson's Husband a Divorce

aggerated, as the American man is by no means the purely dollar-seeker he has so often been described to be. He is above all tender hearted often sentimental, charitable, public spirited, chivalrous to women and unapproachable in hospitality."

Prof. Lorenz summed up his impressions by saying that America was "a magnificent country, inhabited by a soble propies"

(Special to The Evening World.)

WHITE PLAINS, March 4.—Supreme Court Justice Keogh, at White Plains. to-day filed a decree granting a divorce to Richard Johnson from his wife, Sarah E. Johnson, of Sing Sing, because he finds that the defendant had another husband living when she married the statistic.

Josephine Started for Philadelphia with a Capital of Two Cents.

But Couldn't Jolly the Ticket Man, and, Returning, Were Taken by a Big Policeman and Sent Home

back to her lively Philadelphia home. Yes, lively. Fannie herself used that

got on her nerve more the longer she she would die before Wednesday. The little miss's father and mother she epent all of her short life until a few weeks ago she was sent to visit Mrs. J. A. Hughes, at No. 77 Court

street, Brooklyn. She isn't very large, but she imagined that she could find her way back to Philadelphia With Capital of Two Cents.

Yesterday Mrs. Hughes left Fannie sorting Christian Science papers was errible. Fannie thought it all over and better chance to carry out her purpose. Josephine Gould-that's Fannie's dollie was sitting primly over in the corner and she was let into the secret. Josejuite seriously and Josephine made no ejection to undertaking the journey. Dollie's clothes were all packed up, and with two cents and any amount of ssurance the two started out. The sun was bright and clear and Josephine eemed to enjoy the outing no less than

did Fannie. They walked across the promenade of he bridge and Fannie explained to Joephine that the ships were going out to ea and might never come back, and that great creatures with green eyes and bousands of arms might jump out of he water and pull them down to the bottom of the ocean.

Letters Show that O'Brien Was Josephine was frightened and wanted to Have Accompanied Saxto go back, but she finally yielded. On they went past the big Pulitzer Building ony's Princess, but Plans and across City Hall Park, looking down into the subway excavation on the way There were many things of interest to te seen before Josephine and Fannie presented themselves at the Cortland NOW HE IS TO BE BANISHED.

street ferry.

They still had two cents. The ticket man was willing to let Josephine ride for nothing, but even a distinctive miss like Fannie would have to pay, he said.

Coaldn't Fool Ticket Man, een learned that Dr. Lewis A. O'Brien, Here was the first obstacle, and argue as she would Fannie could not persuade the ticket man that she was entitled to a pass. She turned away sadly and wandered back up the street. Policeman Murphy, of the Church street station, found her discussing the affair with Josephine and took them to the station-house. Matron Green heard the American dentist who has been or dered to leave Saxony, and former with Prof. Giron, and that it was

the station-house. Matron Green heard their experiences and of the dull days in Brooklyn. stopped only after his love letters had fallen into the hands of the authorities.

their experiences and of the duli days in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Hughes was sent for and came to take the wanderers home. Fannie sprinkled a few tears on the stationhouse floor, but brightened up when Mrs. Hughes told her that she could go home very soon.

The young lady's father is an inventor and a dealer in electrical goods in Philadelphia. Mrs. Hughes recently visited there and begged to be allowed to bring the child back with her.

"I'm going back to Philadelphia soon," and the Princess had arrangements all "I'm going back to Philadelphia soon," said Fannie this morning, "and Jose-phine is just as glad as I am."

court discovered their intimate relations, and in order to avoid a scandal RESULT OF WOMEN At the time of this contemplated condition as when she eloped with Mr. Giron. A child was born in August, 1888, and died shortly after. Some of the letters from the Princess **CLIMBING LADDERS**

Miss Taylor, One of the Female Immigration Inspectors, Dislocates Ankle.

Miss Helen A. Taylor, chief inspec-ress of the women Immigration Boarding Officers, slipped and felt while jumping from the rall to the deck of the steamship Erica, and dislocated her left

As Miss Taylor is not a young woman it is expected that her injury will keep her from her duties for some time which leaves the women's branch of the boarding service somewhat depleted. There are usually for inspectressess, and the three who are left will have their hands full as there are several big ships due to arrive soon.

Miss Taylor had successfully mounted the ladder leading from the revenue cutter to the side of the Erica, and she stood on the steamship's rail for a minute before descending to the deck. Miss Taylor jumped from the rail and landed on the deck on the side of her foot, which twisted under her. The inspe-tress sank down with a groan and was carried to a staterocom. Upon her ar-rival in New York she was attended by Dr. Clarke, of the Marine Hospital staff, who bandaged the injured ankle and sent Miss Taylor home in a cab.

CLEVELAND TELLS OF TRIP.

proved Ex-President's Health. Ex-President Grover Cleveland reurned to Princeton yesterday after a month's stay in Stuart, Fla., and that in connection with the royal di-vorce at the Saxon court her husband was met at the station by Mrs. Cleve-land and their daughter Ruth. The ex-President looked to be in better health than at any time since his illness a

SICK OF BROOKLYN SHE PREDICTED. AND ASSAULTED

Tiny Fannie Gould and Her Doll Wealthy Widow Found Lifeless Young Woman Has Terrible Exin Her Chair by Family Doctor to Whom She Had Confided Her Belief.

GOT TO CORTLANDT FERRY. HAD ARRANGED HER AFFAIRS. VICTIM OF POLITE YOUNG MAN

Had Just Written Her Invalid Son. and the Pen Was Still in Her Hand When She Passed Away

Even five-year-old Fannie Gould has Mrs. Mary A Brooks, a wealthy ebelled at Brooklyn, and wants to go widow, of No. 128 De Kalb avenue. Brooklyn, predicted the time of her Fannie would have been satisfied to which she had just addressed a letter never. She noticed the lull the first day found dead on the third floor of her she got there, and 'the awful silence home at midnight. She had said that who lives at No. 405 East One He

For several months Mrs. Brooks had the Hariem Court to-morrow live in Philadelphia, and there is where Oliver P. Humpstone, of No. 32 Greene avenue. He called to see her Sunday, and she told him that she had only a she was found at noon last Friday few days to live. The night before, a laborer. On that morning she l she said, she had had a premonition that she would die before Wednesday.

Arranged for Her Death.

Dr. Humpstone called again on Monday and again yesterday morning. lone in the house. The monotony of Brooks was firmer in her belief that she was to die. She said she had arranged for the disposition of her property with secided that never would there be a Mr. Bulkley, of Bulkley & Horton, the who are named in her will as executors. She told them where they would find to the Civil Court in Fifty-fourth si

all of her property and asked them to take good care of it so that her son. and lives in the Catskill mountains, might never suffer. She provided that only the interest from the estate be paid to him. Dr. Humpstone thought that there was

no immediate cause for alarm, but, seeing that the premonition of death had and the Italian suggested that a taken so firm a hold on the woman's mind, he told her to send him word if she grew worse during the day. She said she would.

Found Lifeless in Chair.

When the physician returned home last night after 11 o'clock he found that word had come from his patient. In spite of his efforts to throw off any superstition he could not forget Mrs. Brooks's words, and he put on his coat again and went to her home.

The door was locked and no would answer, although he could see a light on the third floor. He found a policeman and together they broke down the door. Going upstairs they found the woman dead in her chair.

Her arm rested on the table, where there was a sealed letter to her son in the Catskills. She was fully dressed. death had come so quietly that her head had fallen gently back into the ushions of the chair. She seemed to e only sleeping.

Mrs. Brooks was the widow of a merchant who died several years ago after amassing a considerable fortune by careful saving. Their only son is the one in poor health. His mother spent her last hour in writing to him.

Chap Savagely.

CALLED IN VAIN FOR HELP.

Eight-year-old Willie Harrington, of No. 561 Grove street, Jersey City, while playing in front of his home last n'ght fifty-one years old, of No. 329 1-2 Ninth street, and kicked until the little fellow's right leg was broken below the

Young Harrington was mocking some of his playmates when Kelly came Kelly, who was intoxicated, along. thought the boy was making fun of him. He grabbed him by the arm and slapped him across the face. The little fellow screamed with pain. He tried to get away, but Kelly had a tight hold on

"Make fun of me, will you, you kid?" said Kelly. 'T'll show you someth "Oh, mamma, mamma!" yelled the "Shut up!" said Kelly.
Again the child called for help.

uttering another oath. Kelly pushed the child away and made a vicious kick at him, landing on his right leg just below

He cried so with pain that Dr. Hoff- and testify. Judge Garrell's

than at any time since in the speak of the s

perience in the Bronx. Whither She Was Led on Pretext of Recovering a Stolen "Pram."

Found Almost Lifeless Where Sh Was Left by Her Assailant After Beating and Robbing Her-An Arrest on Suspicion.

death to the hour. With the pen with young woman, twenty-two years old, remain in New York, but Brooklyn to her son still in her hands she was street, is in a critical condition in the and Sixth street, will be arraigned been under the constant care of Dr. on a charge of committing the crime It was by trickery that the vo

secure a summons for a person she pected of stealing a baby carriage fre the hallway of her home. She was told that Seventy-ninth str

was the dividing line, and that she should have gone to the Yorkville Court As she started out the door she accosted by a neatly dressed you the case for her. He accompanied Nothing was accomplished there ward the young woman's purpose her newly made friend told her tha would take her to a lawyer They boarded a Third avenue car, to the Bronx and then took i

Sixty-first street. The houses are far apart at that p cut would be through a patch of w Miss Greenbaum made no obt started, as she thought, to se

When they had reached a spot wh no eye could see them from the the man struck her over the head a beat her until she was unco After vilely abusing her he stole gold bracelet, watch and chain i in money. He left her almost d the woods.

'At noon most lifeless, near the path. He back to the road and told a p and the girl was taken to the Le Hospital, where she was with d evived sufficiently to tell her st Inspector Kane and De Peters, Griffiths and Russo were telled to the case. At the h they secured a good description of the man and persons at the Harlem

night they arrested Barbaro. The detectives found him at First ave nue and One Hundred and Seve street, and when he saw them a his hand and he was at once he up to the Lebanon Hospital. With av other men, three of them Italians, was taken into the room where dreenbaum was in bed.
Without the least hesitation the pointed out Barbaro. She said she ont be mistaken. She had been

BROKE BOY'S LEG

Into the mistaken. She had been with him for more than an hour before he attacked her.

Barbaro was taken to Police Readinates, where he was photographed in twest found that he had served three years in Sing Sing for a similar of lense, having been sentenced in 1894 and released in 1897. Magistrate Cornell in the Harlem Court, fixed his ball at \$2,500, and arranged to examine him to-morrow morning.

Miss Greenbaum's condition is said by Miss Greenbaum's condition is

MRS. MAYBRICK?

Her Counsel in Virginia Lawsul Has Absolute Assurance, It Is Said, that She Will Be Set Free in 1904.

NFORMATION IS OFFICIAL

RICHMOND, Va., March 4 .- Ind on regarded as truetworthy has be here that Mrs. Florence Maybrick will be pardoned and set fre on May 1, 1904.

There are suits pending here in Screaming louder than before, the child she is interested. Her counsel, Ju fell on the sidewalk. His playmates carried him into the house to his mother.

He orded so with role of the control of the docket until she can come

He cried so with pain to mann was summoned. He said the was broken, and promptly set it.

Kelly was arrested by Policeman Foley, who caught him trying to escape from a howling mob of chi.dren. He was charged with atrocious assault and battery. Arraigned before Judge Hoose in the First Criminal Court to-day Kelly was held for the Grand Jury. The maximum penalty for atrocious assault is twelve years' imprisonment at hard labor.

Mr. Morgan Gives Dinner to Promainent Cubans.

HAVANA, March 4.—J. Pierpont Morgan and party went for a trip into the gan and gan and party went for a trip into the gan and